

# "SEVEN DAYS" ON CAMPUS

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VOL. XXXX NO. 23

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

## Lapierre At Associations Banquet

Guest speaker at the annual Associations Banquet held last Tuesday was Dr. Laurier Lapierre co-host of CBC's controversial baby, "This Hour Has Seven Days", and Professor of French-Canadian studies at McGill University.

Dr. Lapierre, after a witty and topical résumé of everything from Macdonald to Mun-singer, launched into a discussion which involved one of the most disturbing issues which has arisen in recent weeks.

The case in question is that of Steven Truscott who, when a child of 14 was convicted of the rape and murder of a 12-year old girl and sentenced to hang after the jury had deliberated for ten minutes. Dr. Lapierre described this as a prime example of "man's folly to man", and the "frailty of human justice". Mrs. LeBourdairé, in her book, exposed the question of a young person's appeal for commutation of the sentence had not been granted and he had been sent to the gallows instead of to prison how many would have felt a twinge of conscience in the light of the new and disturbing evidence which has so recently been brought to light?

Dr. Lapierre expressed great admiration for Mrs. LeBourdairé, the woman who spent six years doing research on the case and then finally compiled her findings in a book



Photo by McCloskey

that has rocked the nation. She became interested because she also had a son aged 14 at the time.

I was brought up to believe, like most people, that "I am NOT my brother's keeper", but Mrs. LeBourdairé has shown for all time the fallacy of this idea. Her selfless dedication to the welfare of other people serves as a symbol of the challenges which we as members of a society should face. Students, observed Dr. Lapierre prefer to submerge themselves in the comfortable anonymity of the masses, instead of making their opinions

heard.

Dr. Lapierre said the case of Steven Truscott showed most emphatically the need to abolish that "remnant of the mediaeval past" capital punishment.

Dr. Lapierre stressed the importance of the role of students in the future, and expressed the hope that if this generation did not act, some generation would wake up soon and fulfill its obligations to society.

Dr. Lapierre said that he would talk about French Canada when he addresses the S.T.S. Banquet on April 6.

## IMAGE-INE THAT

At the A.U.S. meeting held March 16 the following officers were elected for the coming session.

President Alex Schumacher  
Vice-President Albert Ribbink  
Secretary Linda Crossfield  
Treasurer Jim Robertson

With official business over the meeting turned to the panel discussion involving professor Raymond, Dr. Macdonald, Geoff Chislett and Mr. Tony Johnson. The controversial topic of our image, if indeed one exists, was explored from the angle of both staff and students.

Miss Raymond opened the discussion with a brief résumé of some of the problems facing the faculty committee drawn up to deal with this problem. From the start it was agreed that to get to the root of the matter one has to determine whether Mac has an image that truly portrays our characteristics. Are we seen, beneficially or otherwise, merely in the form of the outside veneer; do people get a true impression of our idiosyncrasies and peculiar traits that differentiate us from others? The panel seemed unanimous in its feelings that we do not do justice to ourselves in our own image creation and what is more, outside people do far less. Home Economists, to unlightened males, are automatically homely and agricultural students merely farmers. Here the root of the problem seems to lie for it was felt that agriculture itself is a widely misunderstood profession and it is this public ignorance of the true meaning of Agriculture that is damaging to others' regard for us.

Mr. Chislett expounded on various of his episodes involving other students who seemed more concerned with his dexterity at milking than the fact that he was a student engaged in a scientific pursuit. Such incidents are bad enough, but as Dr. Macdonald aptly pointed out the

lack of communication between students of different faculties on our own campus displays the endemic existence of our own ignorance about one another. Animal scientists I feel sure are little interested in their immediate neighbours of the Horticultural option and would probably use the front door of the Ag. Building instead of the side if Phillips and Co. would permit. The panel raised this problem and it is one that should be of concern to all for it is indicative of a vie that runs through our midst. How can it be overcome, or perhaps merely improved? Given time some of the answers may have come forward at this interesting and enjoyable meeting but, unfortunately other commitments were more pressing and the matter could be explored no further. However, I would suggest that extracurricular activities are the only medium through which we can gain true contact between our divided options. The lecture room answers "why are we here"; activities "the what for."

The meeting was considered by all to have been a success and unofficial discussion of a controversial nature continued with the staff after adjournment. The A.U.S. anticipates a far wider range of activities in the coming year and is determined to encourage all aggies to show unprecedented interest and support.

## Hypnotist Dazzles Audience at Variety Nite

Wednesday, March 16 saw the end of the Literary and Debating Society season in the form of a Variety Show. Brian Bonnell and his group opened the show appropriately with a French and an English folk song. Mike, Corky and Bob followed with more of the same. The pace changed when Kees Corsmit, accompanied by Ljuba Antonouych on the piano gave the audience a taste of opera. The fourth act saw Peter Dupuy make an amusing and difficult arrangement from the simple piece entitled "Chopsticks". Then with Arnold Cohen's assistance the audience was treated to an

unusual version of "Alleycat" Gordie Simpson amused everyone with his excellent impersonation of Al Jolson.

The beginning of the second

half brought four "Fizz'edds" on to give a comical but highly skilled performance in gymnastics and on the trampoline. Clive Edwards then presented



The Hypnotist

Photo by Robert Brooke

Steve Lewis with the well-deserved Literary and Debating Trophy. The show resumed with Tom Bolton drawling out some folk blues numbers. The climax of the show was that of a hypnotist, Jim Robertson. The whole audience was kept on the edge of their seats as he hypnotized over a dozen people and brought out the hidden abilities and talents of many. Fraser Downey also displayed his ability at the art when he traced Barry Frazer's Hallowe'ens. Jim, alone, could have entertained everyone for the entire evening but the time passed quickly and before we knew it, it was time for Brian Bonnell to close a great show and season with two beautiful well-known folk songs.

## Memorial Assembly Cancelled — Pauling ill

The Annual Memorial Assembly which was to take place on Monday the 28th has been cancelled. Dr. Linus Pauling who was to give the address at this meeting is not able to attend due to illness.



# EDITORIAL

## Sicksty Five — Sicksty Six... Sixty Seven

To dredge the river of the past is not my intention, but a glance back at the closing session is rewarding if it is done with a view to the future. Some may even contest this on the grounds that it is inevitable to mention that cursed word *apathy*... well drop it.

Headlines have been few and far between and whereas there has been little to startle, the wheels have continued to turn in an orderly fashion. Council has had little in the form of controversy to deal with and has explored but a few new horizons. The college athletes have had an ordinary year and activities on the whole have coasted along. This is rather a plaid picture and uninteresting reading at the best.

Where does the blame lie? I don't feel that it lies anywhere in particular for years vary in any transient community. More important to us is Why and What can be done in the future.

It is my contention that '65-'66 showed this guise through the very nature of the way we as a student body have set ourselves up. We are very much the victims of our predecessors but the system is ours to change and a little imagination will go a long way.

The future will only prove rewarding if we start to take a firmer control of our own affairs and in so doing acquire a maturity that responsibility induces. In many areas we are spoon-fed and, I am suspicious, plainly fed up with our forced feeding. Our athletics for instance are almost entirely run for us; our residences require committees and elaborate systems of fines to attain some order and curb the more boisterous. These are two minor areas and I hasten to point out that I do not canvas the abolition of these bodies — merely that students take it upon themselves to assist and participate to a greater extent. With regard to the latter it is high time that the students in residence displayed a greater distaste for their fellows who persist in the damage of common property. Not only this but I feel there is ground for suspicion that people from outside the college (e.g. High School students) are responsible for some of the more recent damage. If only to prevent this suspicion in the future it is the responsibility of one and all to see that these types do not hang around, or still more, use our facilities. We have witnessed the closure of the Main Building during the weekends and the TV and pool rooms in Brittain Hall, and on approaching the powers that be they expressed regret adding that their course is dictated by the level of student cooperation. Frankly I consider this a valid excuse though admit the negativity of the actions.

Where do we go from here? I would be at a loss to suggest were it not for the ray of hope that came out of the Beer Issue of last year, Alcoholic "parties" in the Old Coffee Shop this year have gone over without incident and all but the first few had no supervision other than that of the bodies concerned. This exhibits the truth in the statement that a man will act as a man if treated as one, but will act as a child if treated as a child.

I can only conclude with my contention that the students must demand more say in areas that concern them and that the administration, while stretching their patience to the limit, have good grounds to yield to their demands.

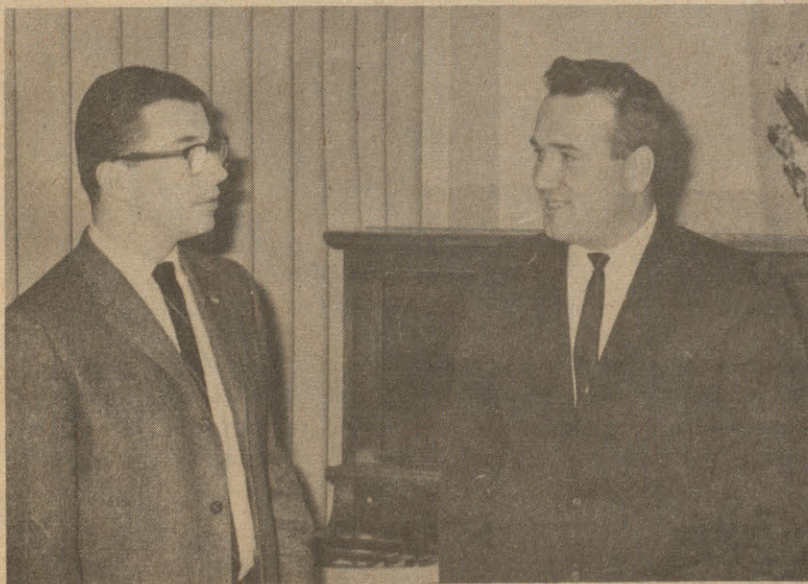


Photo by McCloskey

## Awards Of Distinction Hugh Macdonald And Barry Stephen

# LETTERS

To The Editor

## Hockey Marathon

Dear Sir,

Word has got around that the Failt-Ye Times broke the hockey Marathon on Sunday night. Not a single editor, reporter or typist showed up. This is, of course, true, and I for one am not in the least sorry for it. If our boycott of this event can provoke such eloquent indignation as has been voiced to me and can rouse the sleeping lion of College Spirit against us, I would say we have done our bit well.

The whole affair was to my mind moronic. It was obviously a silly time of year to have it in the first place. Instead of sending me a letter, as head of an organization, a stranger came running up to me in the meal line one noon hour, and asked me to organize a team. Arrangements with the Women's Residence Committee were not attempted in time to allow the girls to participate legally for a change. As for those long hours of thought and labour that I understand the organizers put into the choosing and programming of the teams, they were well worth while because they not only "allowed" 1026 students in the Faculty of Education to almost entirely escape responsibility, but put the onus on the hard-working nuclei of the organizations. Every organization, whether small or large, (excepting Carnival Committee which wisely avoided the thing from the start) was down for one or more two-hour stretches.

I understand that the arrangements required you to pay your fee only once, whether you played on one team or on nine. This represented an opportunity cost of \$4.00 if for instance an active and conscientious student played eight extra times (once for each

Activity) while the vast resources of Education went underemployed. They could have been having fun out there instead. After all, the teachers should have the chance to do something sometime.

Now tell me more about the lack of College - Spirit on Carnival, Failt-Ye and Clan. Some deals like this require a bit more than just spirit, you know: they need careful planning, responsible organization and a lot of good hard work. I suppose it requires a certain degree of intelligence as well.

I have spent this term guarding the Failt-Ye goal from the various pucks that have been shot at it from time to time. There have been fair scores as well as spectacular saves, and I have got my share of bruises. But this time our opponents have disqualified and disgraced themselves.

Helen Forsey.

## Well Done Thunderballs

"...I was surprised (pleasantly of course) because I was not aware that "Mac" students could produce such "exotic sounds" in just a few weeks.

## Hockey Marathon?

The 1966 Hockey Marathon ended just twenty-four hours after it began. It had poor support from the beginning, although those who participated thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The JAEC hastens to say that no one or any group of individuals is to blame for its collapse. We realize that at this time of year most people have other commitments, and simply cannot afford any time. We apologize for the collapse, but at the same time wish to assure everyone that the Marathon will be held at least a month earlier next year; in fact, plans are being made now for earlier publicity and earlier notification to classes and activities Chairmen, so we will be able to make a more satisfactory schedule. The money that has been paid so far this year will be used in a budget to enable the women to have Residence open during the Marathon next year.

The Joint Athletics Executive Committee

The "Thunderballs" ought to be congratulated on their excellent debut..."

## Executive Award Winners

### Graduate Society Awards to Council members

Geoffrey Chislett  
Rick Holley  
Judy Meeks  
Gaye Meredith  
Audrey Nixon  
Collin Reesor

Gail Robison  
Terry Rosenbaum  
Alex Schumacher  
George Shaw  
Claudia Smith  
Barry Stephen

### Award of Distinction

Barry Stephen

Hugh Macdonald

### Gold Awards — outstanding contribution to student activity;

Vicky Brooks

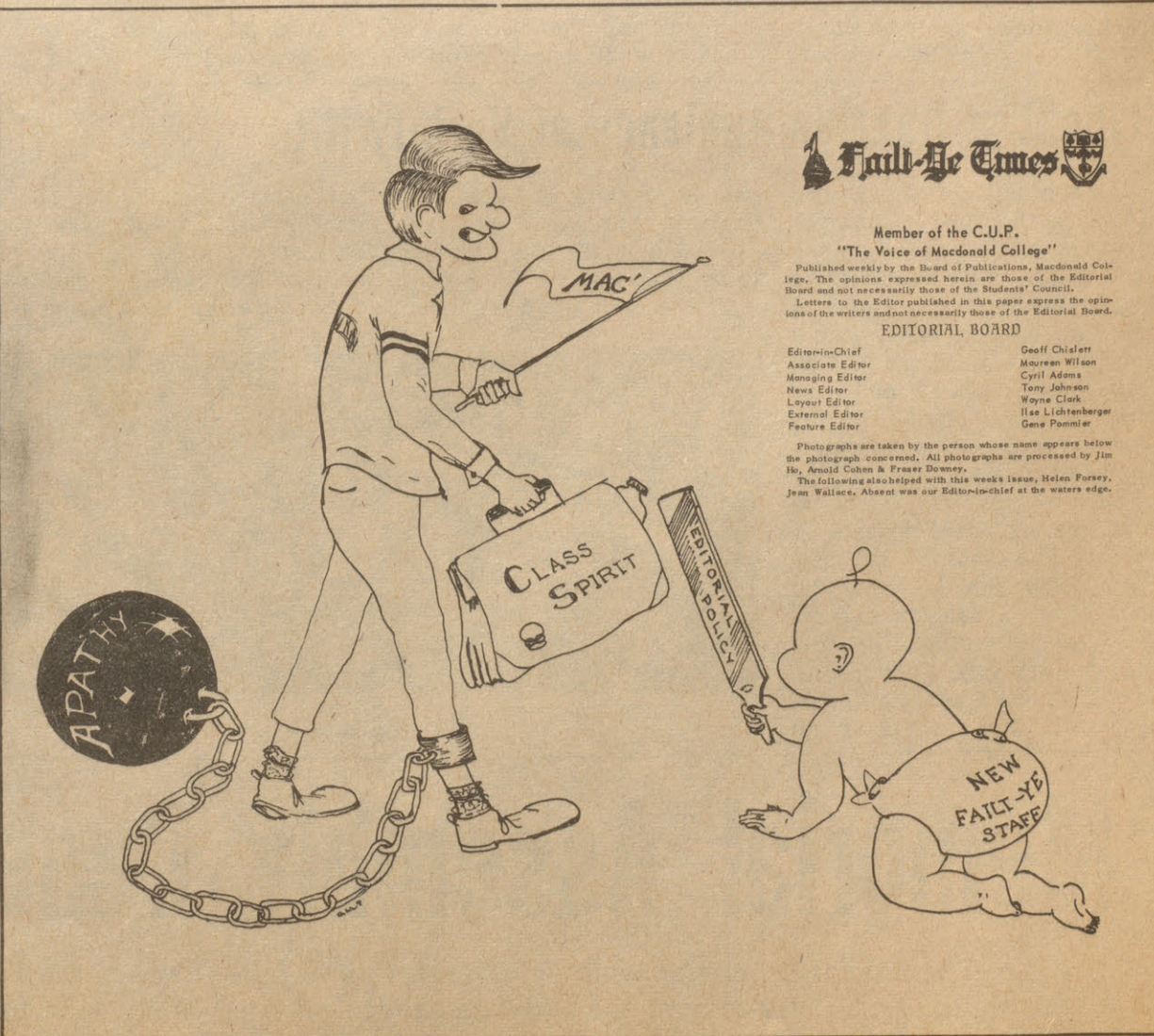
Helen Forsey

Wes Mason

### Silver Awards — meritorious service to student activities;

Grace Beach  
Sandy Clark  
Wayne Clark  
Carol Crawford  
Doug Edge  
Clive Edwards  
Pat Hill  
Bonnie Lacroix  
Carol Liss  
Ralph Macartney

Robin Marshall  
Judy Meeks  
Audrey Nixon  
Robin Robinson  
Gail Robison  
Ron Sevigny  
Claudia Smith  
Ron Trivers  
Peter Tuttle  
Rosalind Warsoff





# Presidential Address On The State Of The Council

The purpose of this report is to try to make the students at least aware that there was a Council this year and it was relatively functional but before I continue I should like to discuss the election fiasco.

It is quite evident that there is a large measure of apathy on this campus and most people accept this as the only reason for the apparent lack of interest. After discussing this with other students, there seems to be two other associated reasons - firstly, there were no contentious issues which arose this year that Mac students seemed to want to crusade for; secondly, many people on this campus do not know what the Council does and therefore are not interested. In most other organizations, eg. Failt-Ye Royal, Lit & Deb, etc. there is something tangible which arises as a result of the activity of that organization. People by and large are not prepared to devote hours and hours of time and work to a committee and then at the end of their term feel frustrated because there is nothing to point to and say "we did this and that".

The only reply to this is that the Students' Council is the only truly executive body on campus. That is, it more or less formulates policy for the rest of the campus and controls, by way of purse strings, the activities we have here. As a result, much of the work of Council is concerned with the operation of campus activities, but in future there is going to have to be expansion in the field of external contact.

## UNION

This topic has always been a crowd pleaser and we are fortunate this year in being able to realize the Union. The most recent development is that our (The Union Committee's, that is) original proposals have passed through the Senate Development Committee. From here, preliminary drawings are made.

## COURSE ORIENTATION

Council has initiated the setting up of a student-staff course orientation and evaluation committee with a view to possible improvement of 3rd and 4th year courses and the teaching courses. The committee has not yet completed its work and is preparing detailed reports to the new Council in order that work may be continued next year.

## FINANCIAL POLICY

The Finance Committee, a standing sub-committee of Council, has this year laid down definite procedures by which purchases may be made for the college. Previously, anyone could buy something in the Village and charge it to Students' Council. There have also been attempts to tie down budgetary procedures which have brought caustic comments from some organizations and delays in budget approvals. This was an effort to show the treasurers concerned that we meant to handle the money in a businesslike fashion and to impress upon these people the importance of their job - because the Council coffers are not bottomless. We have also given the permanent Secretary-Treasurer the power to call upon any organization and request to see their financial status at any time, thereby running a system which we feel will simplify the problems of the end of the year audit. Recently the Finance Committee decided that the submission of monthly trial balances to the Council will make the whole financial picture take on much more of a perspective to the other Council members.

## CONTINUITY

This has always been a problem. This year we hope to have all organizations submit to our permanent Secretary-Treasurer a complete set of reports of their society to the Council office to provide some carryover. We also hope to get copies of their minutes for all their meetings for the year to add to these files as well. This will, we hope, eventually form a kind of archives.

## VENDING MACHINES

As you know the vending machines have been a sort of standing joke in the community but I would like to remind you that Council went to considerable trouble and expense, and the Finance Committee spent a lot of time deciding on what contracts we should accept. The vending machines arrived and prices, by comparison, went down; we got an 8 oz. drink instead of the previous 6 oz. for the same 10¢, and cigarettes came down in price. As a result, Council took a considerable cut in profits from these machines - approximately \$1,500; and right now due to a recent case of vandalism of the machines costing the company \$500, we are being asked to be responsible for the loss and damages. The "teething troubles" of the new system were not looked on leniently by the students and as a result there have been some rough waters recently.

## AWARDS

The Gold Key Society spent countless man-hours this year developing a new awards system which in theory is much more just and gets a better cross section of the people who are deserving. One of the stumbling blocks this year seemed to be that no one seemed to realize that these awards are Executive Awards, purchased and presented by the Students' Council. The Gold Key's function in this system was to propose a system of awarding and to select members from our Society to receive them - the rationale here being that the Gold Key is a relatively objective and unbiased group, and is primarily an honour society. The basic question of the philosophy of the WHY in awarding and the fact that NO awards system can ever be completely unbiased makes me seriously question the worth of these awards.

## EXTERNAL RELATIONS

This year was the first year in which a Vice-President in charge of external affairs was elected to Council and I suspect he has been rather at a loss as to how to approach the demands of the job. Especially in view of the fact that he will, in the future, be having to travel quite extensively and the Council this year did not seem disposed to becoming involved to any great extent in external affairs; I would advise the new Council and Councils to come that this person will have an increasingly important function to perform.

## REPORTS

Numerous reports were presented to Council this year, the majority of them being verbal reports, but there are two which I feel I should at least mention. First - the Book Shop Report was prepared with a view to explaining and rectifying the apparent excessive cost of some of the

items sold there. The conclusions reached were: - Average profit 33% - minimal price determined by the publishers - we get the profits; that the prices of textbooks and stationery by and large compared favourably with those in the McGill and Academic book stores in Montreal; that during the rush periods the book store could remain open during the lunch hour; also student help could be sought to work during these periods. The next report of general interest which was presented to Council was to an insurance report. The decision of Council was to retain the present policy for the following reasons - the premiums paid are low considering the diverse coverage provided; we could get full year coverage (12 months) for a premium of \$3.00, but this would have to be compulsory and it was felt that this would be forcing students into something which they did not wish; Medicare is going to be in operation by July 1, 1967. In view of this fact and the foregoing statements, it was felt that the policy should be retained.

In Person:

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## FOLK SONG CLUB

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Everyone is welcome!

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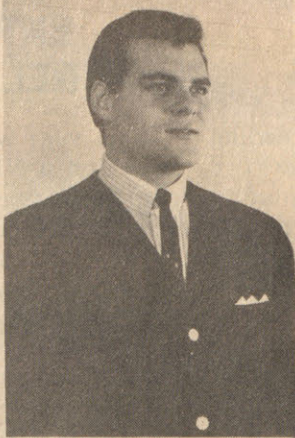
# Associations Election Winners



RON SEVIGNY  
MAA



PAT HILL  
Dance Comm.



STEVE LEWIS  
Lt. n' Deb.



SUE ARMSTRONG  
WAA

## '66 CLANS

When they arrive, pick yours up at Robber's Roost

### BRING YOUR I.D. CARD.

## The Protest Fad

At the last meeting of the I.S.A. on Sunday, Patrick MacFadden editor of the McGill Daily, spoke on Student Activism. Mr. MacFadden spoke with the wit and vigour that his readers know from his editorials and with much more charm.

He began by insisting that Student Activism as a driving force of youth exists for the most part in the minds of the press and public while among the students themselves perhaps a meagre 2-3% are involved. This at least is his estimate of the number of Protestors at McGill. He made no mention of the number at Mac!

He claimed that the idea caught on with the incident at Berkeley, which according to the sociologists was a revolt against a system of society that had become depersonalized. Certainly the demonstration bore many of the signs of a revolution, but Mr. MacFadden claimed that the immediate cause was bad administration. But when the mass media got hold of this comparative "non-event", it was magnified, not to say glorified, to such proportions that fashion magazines published whole pages displaying in brilliant colour "what the young activist is wearing this Spring". Protest has become another North American cult. Meanwhile the protests of masses of students in Indonesia go practically unnoticed.

Mr. MacFadden went on to say that the students who are concerned have come to feel that in general, governments no longer do anything important. Mr. MacFadden himself feels that activities of the Provincial government are of much more concern to him than those of the men in Ottawa, with the interesting exception, of course, of the past few weeks. He also claims that the Munsinger affair has made the government immensely popular in the Canadian mind, which had never before dreamed that its politicians might be so virile, and which took a perverse pride in the idea that Canada actually had secrets to sell! He added that it has given a big push to Expo, making Montreal the new vice capital of the world.

The controversial editor predicted the early demise of student activism in this country, whereas it will continue to grow in the U.S. where there is the very real and pressing social problem of the Negro, "which is, of course, the problem of the white man". The barriers to solution of the present situation there are often underestimated since the Negro masses have been in a cage for more than 20 years, and it is going to act as the rioters in the Watts area of Los Angeles have been acting before making themselves the equivalent of the white liberals who forsee this transformation.

In Canada Mr. MacFadden anticipated an increase in anti-American sentiment, with both healthy and unhealthy aspects. There is a growing feeling that the Canadian economy is being sold down the river. Mr. MacFadden claims that the likeliest prospect for a continued activist movement among Canadian students lies in the reaction to American business and political control of the country. He is looking forward to seeing the confrontation between the activism in U.G.E.Q. and the "Red Tories" of English Canada Canada under the ideological leadership of Professor George Grant, author of "Lament for a Nation".

Since this was the last meeting of the I.S.A. for the year, the election of officers was held and policy discussed. Miss Shree Mulay this year's Vice-President, has assumed the office of President and Miss Helene Delisle of the C.U.S.O. committee is the incoming secretary.

## The Vaudreuil Inn

### ANNOUNCES

**Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.**

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## External Affair

Colin Reesor tells us we have joined something called S.U.N.A.C. (This is the Canadian Student United Nations Association with the initials juggled around.) We can't tell you anything more than that seeing that the press release they promised the Fault-Ye has failed to arrive after two weeks notice.

## West Indain Dance — Overwhelming Success



The Thunderballs

Photo by Jim Ho

On Saturday, March 19 the West Indian Society organized what proved to be a smashing success. "The Mid-March Moments of Merriment." With the dress as casual the atmosphere was distinctly Latin American.

Upon walking into the dance one found himself caught up in a swirl of gaiety and rhythm as the band played Latin and North American tunes with a characteristic West Indian beat. This dance, rather than Mr. Bell's invention was the next best thing to being there.

The band itself consisted of lead guitar, Allan Lee Chan; rhythm guitar, Calvin Chong (leader); bass guitar Harold Patterson; drummer, Cyril Adams; congos and bongos by Audley Legore and Fizul Bacchus, respectively. This group, The Thunderballs, have only been together as a band for a short while, yet, in spite of this, they were unified and maintained a strong melody. Their effectiveness was obvious when, upon taking a break, records were substituted. The sound was nowhere as alive and throbbing as The Thunderballs had been. The tunes played ranged from the slow "Moon River" to the lively "Jamaican Ska" and the jiving "West Indian Calypso".

A feature attraction of the evening was the West Indian style chicken and rice plate which was served. It was cooked to perfection and was spiced in a manner unlike that of the North American tradition.

The most distinct indication of the evening's success was the huge response received. Over one hundred couples were present, whereas eighty had been expected. The general gaiety and friendliness that prevailed was evident from the acticity both on and off the dance floor. In my opinion I don't believe that this Society has seen quite as much success before and I am sure that, in the future, they will be hard pressed to surpass what was accomplished last Saturday night.



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